

## STATUE TO DIVINE DEDICATED TO-DAY

Memorial to Witherspoon to  
Be Unveiled.

WAS REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT

Speeches in His Honor Will Be Made  
by Ambassador Bryce, President  
Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton;  
Vice President Sherman, and Com-  
missioner Macfarland.

Preparations are almost completed for the ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue of John Witherspoon on the triangle formed by Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth and N streets, which will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The ceremonies will be under the direction of Hon. John W. Foster, former Secretary of State, chairman of the trustees of the Witherspoon Memorial Association. Ambassador Bryce, of England; Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University; Vice President Sherman, Commissioner Macfarland, Senators Briggs and Keane, of New Jersey; several Representatives from New Jersey, and many descendants of Witherspoon will attend the ceremonies.

Unveiled by Descendant.

The statue will be unveiled by William Banks Witherspoon, seven years old, the sixth lineal descendant of John Witherspoon. Ambassador Bryce and President Wilson will deliver the principal addresses. Vice President Sherman and Commissioner Macfarland will also speak. The statue was purchased by voluntary contributions, which were turned over to the Witherspoon Memorial Association. Congress granted the site, a small triangle opposite the Church of the Covenant. This was thought a suitable location, as John Witherspoon was a Presbyterian clergyman, and many of the subscriptions to the memorial fund were received from members of that faith.

By a curious coincidence the statue of this famous signer of the Declaration of Independence is placed in the Capital City directly opposite the British Embassy, and the principal speaker at the ceremonies of the unveiling will be the Ambassador from the country against whom this declaration was aimed.

The statue is also within a stone's throw of the Longfellow statue, which was unveiled a few days ago. Both statues are by the same sculptor, William Couper, of New York. This memorial will be the only public statue in Washington erected to the memory of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. There is one of Benjamin Franklin, but it was purchased by a private individual and not by public subscription.

Statue of Bronze.

The statue is of bronze and represents Witherspoon in oratorical attitude. He holds a book in one hand and faces the south. The statue is mounted on a marble pedestal, upon the front of which is written in bronze letters: "John Witherspoon, 1722, Scotland; 1794, Princeton." On one side is inscribed "Presbyterian minister," and on the other "Signer of the Declaration of Independence." On the back of the pedestal is a bronze plate bearing the following quotation from the famous speech of Witherspoon:

"For my own part, of property I have some, of reputation and credit I have some, and I am proud to be reckoned among the number of those who have signed the Declaration of Independence. I would infinitely rather that they should thrust me from the hand of the executioner than desert at this crisis the cause of my country."

A President of Princeton.

His reputation as a minister in Scotland led to his selection as president of Princeton College in 1788. In 1774 he was chosen as a delegate to the New Jersey provincial convention, and the next year was sent to the Continental Congress, where he served almost continuously until the close of the Revolutionary war. He was one of the first members to favor independence, and gained a great reputation by his speech in Congress on July 4, 1776, urging the immediate adoption of the Declaration of Independence. He was the only clergyman member of the body who signed the Declaration.

He filed many important committee assignments in the Congress, and was a staunch friend and supporter of Washington. He predicted that the Revolutionary war would be an "important event in the history of mankind," and later he urged a "permanent and well-

NEW YORK'S POINTS OF INTEREST

Hundreds of Them Are Within Com-  
paratively Short Distances

OF THE ST. REGIS HOTEL.

The length of the island of Manhattan—from the Battery to the Harlem River—is about eight miles on the east to west distance and the least travel which is one mile. Fifth avenue is the principal dividing line between the eastern and western sections. On Fifth avenue, 675-676th street, is located the Hotel St. Regis, five miles from the Battery and a short distance from the Harlem River. This location, in practically the center of the city, insures the shortest distance and the least travel to this hotel to the many points of interest to be found in Manhattan. Central Park and the Metropolitan Museum are within a few minutes' ride, while the theatres and theatrical districts are reached in even less time. The Hotel St. Regis also has been the scene of many important events. It is the only hotel in New York which is unique among modern public houses. It was arranged, fitted up, and furnished with an exclusiveness that knew no stint. It is the farthest removed from the commonplaces. Its atmosphere is that of gentleness and refined comfort, and its cuisine equal in all respects to the most famous restaurants of London and Paris, yet with charges no higher than other first-class hotels in America. Room rates are equally reasonable: \$3 and \$4 a day for a splendidly furnished single room; \$5 a day for the same with private bath (or \$6 for two people); or \$12 a day and up for an elegant suite of rooms consisting of parlor, bedroom, and private bath.

planned confederacy among the States of America that they may hand down the blessing of peace and public order to many generations." Horace Walpole declared in the British Parliament the Revolution had "run away with a Presbyterian minister," and a British officer at the close of the war wrote that "this political firebrand had, perhaps, no less a share in the Revolution than Washington himself." After the war he returned to Princeton College, where he remained until his death in 1794.

The trustees of the Witherspoon Memorial Association, most of whom will attend the unveiling ceremonies are: John W. Foster, chairman; Andrew Carnegie, Morris K. Jesup, Representative William B. McKinley, E. Southard Parker, treasurer; Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia; Mrs. Stanley Matthews, John Wamamaker, and Commissioner Macfarland, secretary.

Plans Nearly Complete.

The stands erected for the ceremonies are about completed, and a line to support the flags draping the statue has been stretched from the Church of the Covenant to a private dwelling across Connecticut avenue.

Work is still being done around the base of the Longfellow statue. In a short time both parks and statues will be in order, and will add much to the appearance of Connecticut avenue.

## HAINS IN SING SING

Army Captain Will Be No.  
59293 in the Future.

LISTENS TO ROCK BLASTING

Slayer of Annis Laughs and Chats  
on Way from New York to Prison.  
Will Be Given Medical Examination  
To-day, So He Can Be As-  
signed to Labor—Will Appeal Case.

New York, May 18.—Clad in a prison uniform of gray, with a big "A" on the left breast, indicating a first-term man, Peter C. Hains, Jr., this afternoon stopped on his way to a cell in Sing Sing prison, where he is sentenced to spend from eight to sixteen years, and listened to a roaring salute from a rock blasting across the river.

"That is music to me," said the slayer of William E. Annis, with a show of satisfaction. It recalled to him the days in the army, from which he has not resigned, and will not, he says.

Hains arrived at Ossining shortly after noon, and was taken at once to the warden's office in the building. In a very short time he had been shorn of his beard, his hair cut close, his rough civilian garb had been replaced with the first-termers' gray costume, and the convicted army captain, bathed, and with pedigree entered in the books, was sent to his cell to await medical examination by which his degree of labor will be determined.

Given Number 59293.

In the prison routine there will be no Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr. The man in gray will be No. 59293. For every year served he will have a white stripe added to the left sleeve of his uniform, at the end of five years he will have a white star, and if his behavior has been good, a white ball sealed to his sleeve. If he is unruly a white circle will show instead.

For each day he serves the State will allow him one and one-half cents, and it is estimated that at the end of eight years, the shortest time he can hope to get out, if the court's sentence is not upset, he will have to his credit \$34.80 in pay, a \$10 bonus, a suit of clothes, and transportation to the place from where he was sent.

All the way up on the train Hains chatted and laughed with the men who accompanied him, and Deputy Sheriff Gilfoil, to whom he was marched. He admired the scene and talked about the disposition of his children to his father and brother, Maj. John Hains, who had boarded the train at 125th street, after getting off the train which the prisoner and his captor missed earlier.

Blasting Music to Him.

Gen. Hains and Maj. Hains loitered after the party landed in Ossining, and as a result were looked out of the prison without a chance to say good-by to the captain. They will go up to sea him Thursday. Standing outside the prison, the general said that the blasting, which will be music to his son twice each day, reminded him of the cannonading at Antietam.

"Will you resign from the army?" Hains was asked.

"No; of course not," he replied. "There is no charge against me in the army on which I should resign or be dropped. The case is in the hands of my lawyers, and they will appeal."

This was all he would say regarding his case from the time he left the prison doors closed upon him. During the course of that time the deputy and his prisoner managed to miss the train which they were to take, and had to take a latter one.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

William Harris has sold the colonial brick residence at 211 Thirteenth street, between Fairmont and Girard streets, Columbia Heights. The house has an attractive exterior, with colonial porch across the front and mansard tile roof. It has ten rooms, and is heated by a hot-water system. The house occupies a lot 19 feet front by 135 feet in depth. It is one of the row erected several years ago by Harry Wardman and H. B. Wilson. It is understood that \$8,750 was paid for the property. Clarence S. Webster, the purchaser, will occupy the premises as a residence. The deal for the property was made through the office of William, Gibbs & Daniel.

Two pieces of property on opposite sides of D street northwest, in the 1200 block, have been sold at auction by Adam Wescher. Both were trustees sales, made by the order of the court. The property at 1223 D street consists of a lot 30x60 feet, occupied by a two-story brick building, the ground floor being occupied as a saloon. It was purchased by Harry L. Galloway for \$12,000, making the price of the property something over \$1 a square foot. The house on the opposite side is 1223 D street. The lot is 30x65 feet, improved by a three-story brick building. This was purchased by Foster Maynard for \$8,000, making the price a fraction over \$3 cents a square foot.

Chicago Pyromaniac Blamed.  
Chicago, May 18.—Four fires to-day, believed to have been of incendiary origin, and in which one life was lost, and property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed, caused increased activity in the search for Andrew Hansen, a pyromaniac who recently escaped from the asylum at Ellis Island.

In all, since Hansen's escape, there have been nineteen fires of questionable origin, the loss aggregating close to half a million dollars.

## WILL RULE ALASKA

President Selects Mr. W. E.  
Clark for Important Post.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

William S. Washburn Succeeds J. T. Williams, Jr., as Civil Service Commissioner, and William Williams Is Nominated to Be Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island.

The President sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Walter E. Clark, of Connecticut, to be governor of Alaska, to succeed Wilford B. Hoggatt, of Indiana, who has resigned. The change will not take place until October 1.

Mr. Clark has been engaged in newspaper work in Washington for the past fourteen years, most of the time being connected with the Washington office of the New York Sun. As correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer he came in close touch with Alaskan affairs, and made three trips to the Territory. During the gold excitement of Nome, in 1900, he resided at that place for six months, engaged in mining enterprises.

Mr. Clark was not an applicant for the appointment, which came to him entirely unsolicited. His appointment was suggested by prominent Alaska men, and was endorsed immediately by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, and other members of the Cabinet who know Mr. Clark intimately.

President Issues Statement.

When the nomination was sent to the Senate the following statement was given out at the White House:

"The appointment of Walter E. Clark as governor of Alaska was made by the President to-day. The action was taken on account of the importance of giving special consideration to Alaska with a view to bringing together conflicting interests and permitting the natural, industrial development of the country."

Mr. Clark first felt obliged to decline the appointment, but upon further consideration consented to accept the governorship for a period of four years, during which he is hoped to accomplish work of benefit to the Territory. It is understood that at the end of that time Mr. Clark will give definite indication whether he desires to continue for a full term.

Favored by Roosevelt.

Three years ago Mr. Clark was favorably considered by President Roosevelt for appointment as governor.

Mr. Clark was born in Ashford, Conn., January 7, 1883, was graduated from the Connecticut Normal School in 1887, was principal of grammar schools at Manchester, Conn., in the following year, and then fitted for college at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1888, with the degree of bachelor of philosophy.

He began newspaper work as a reporter for the Hartford Post immediately after graduation from college, but in November, 1888, came to Washington. A year later he became Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial-Advertiser, the New Haven Register, and the Hartford Courant. His next employment was as a member of the Washington staff of the New York Sun, and as the correspondent of the New York Commercial, positions which he holds at the present. In 1900 he was appointed correspondent of the Post-Intelligencer, and continued in that capacity since that time.

William S. Washburn, of New York, was nominated to be United States civil service commissioner, was formerly a member of the Philadelphia civil service commission, and succeeds James T. Williams, Jr., of North Carolina, who was recently appointed, but was obliged to resign without qualifying on account of ill health.

Williams Succeeds Watchorn.

William Williams, of New York, was nominated commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island. The post has been recently held by Robert Watchorn, whose administration of the office proved to be unsatisfactory to the President and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, although there have been interested in his retention a number of good people who did not understand the facts in respect to the condition of the office.

Mr. Watchorn's resignation was not requested, but he was under investigation by Mr. Nagel, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and his course in office was the subject of inquiry at the time he tendered and insisted upon his resignation. Milton D. Purdy, of Minnesota, who recently resigned as Federal Judge in that State, called on President Taft yesterday to pay his respects. He announced he would resume the practice of law in Minneapolis, where he was a member of the bar prior to his appointment as assistant to the Attorney General early in the Roosevelt administration.

This was all he would say regarding his case from the time he left the prison doors closed upon him. During the course of that time the deputy and his prisoner managed to miss the train which they were to take, and had to take a latter one.

CHARLOTTE EXERCISES START.

Notable Gathering to Celebrate  
Mecklenburg Anniversary.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Charlotte, N. C., May 18.—The promise of the presence of the nation's Chief Executive for the third day's ceremonies, the 134th anniversary celebration of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, was ushered in to-day by a notable gathering of prominent men from many parts of the country.

The four days programme includes civic and military pageants, reunions and receptions. Thursday, President Taft will speak. The news of the indisposition of Mrs. Taft, which will prevent her accompanying the President here, was received to-day with much regret.

Fear Child Has Rabies.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Rockville, Md., May 18.—Rose Claggett, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Claggett, was taken to the Pasteur Institute at Baltimore to-day for treatment for supposed mad-dog bite. A strange dog passed through the Claggett place about two weeks ago and bit several of Claggett's dogs. The dogs were penned up, and yesterday the little girl, while playing near the pen, thrust her hand through the opening and was bitten by a puppy showing signs of rabies.

Negro Steals Blooded Horses.

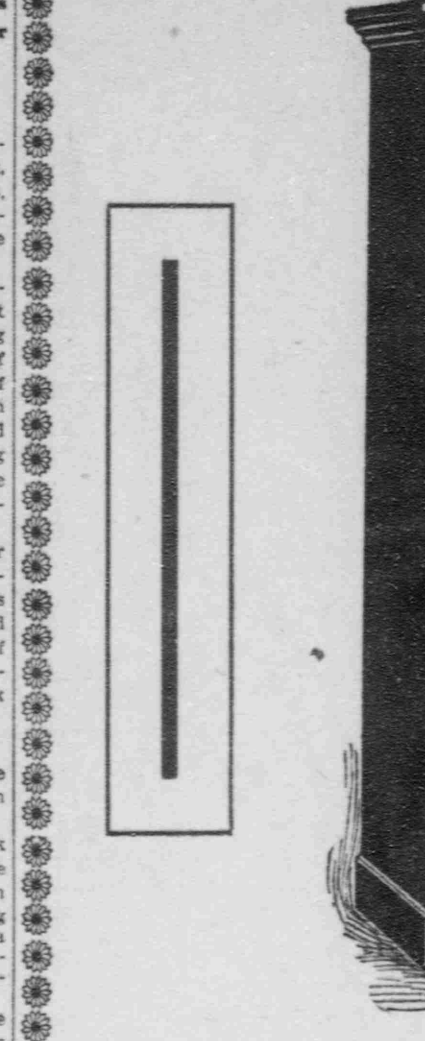
Special to The Washington Herald.  
Bristol, Tenn., May 18.—A daring case of horse stealing occurred to-day when a negro stole the fine riding mare of Judge F. B. Hutton, at Abingdon, and the valuable blooded stallion of Prosecuting Attorney White. He was caught a few hours later with the horses. Ordinarily he would be tried before Judge Hutton and prosecuted by Attorney White.

Col. Perley Returns.

New York, May 18.—Col. H. O. Perley, medical corps, U. S. A., a passenger in to-day's the North German Lloyd Kaiser Wilhelm Der Groesse, was returning from a three-year's trip in the Philippines. He served as chief surgeon under Gen. Bliss. Col. Perley spent much time in the Moro district where, he said, much progress was being made. The most serious impediment is cholera.

## Need anything more be said about the superior standing of the great ESTEY PIANO?

After an extensive investigation, this magnificent Upright Grand Piano has been selected by the Contest Department of The Washington Herald as the FIRST PRIZE in each of the 18 districts.



The first consignment of these beautiful pianos has arrived, and they are now on exhibit in our extensive warerooms.  
Call and inspect them for yourself.  
The durability of the Estey makes the first cost a matter of secondary consideration.

The price of this Prize Estey is  
**\$450.00**  
Other styles for a little less. TERMS TO SUIT ALL.

**SANDERS & STAYMAN CO.,**  
Exclusive Representatives,  
**PERCY S. FOSTER,**  
Manager.

**1327 F STREET.**

## PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR SOUTH TO-DAY

Continued from Page One.

to Petersburg, but many States and cities at a distance.

President and Two Governors.

The monument to be unveiled at Fort Mahone, by descendants of Northern and Southern generals who took part in the siege and defense of Petersburg, is one of the most expensive and imposing ever erected in the South by Federal veterans. The monument and statue will be dedicated with elaborate ceremonies.

President Taft, Gov. Swanson, and Gov. Stuart being scheduled for speeches at the ceremonies at Fort Mahone will begin about 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and end shortly after noon. President Taft and his party will then be driven into Petersburg, escorted by 1,000 men, Federal and Confederate veterans, militia, bands, civilian organizations, artillery, regular army soldiers, and the Petersburg fire department.

Virginia Adornes as Escort.

Conspicuous in the escort will be one hundred of Virginia's leading and wealthiest business men, attired in black coats, black derbies, white breeches, and black leggings. All of them will be mounted on their horses, which have taken blue ribbons at horse shows and fairs.

Attractive souvenirs will be given at the at free luncheon. They will be a handsome illustrated book containing the history of Petersburg, and bulletins gathered from the battlefields around this city.

The lawn fete, at which Ambassador Jusserand and Admiral Sigbee will make addresses, promises to be a most beautiful affair, there being myriads of multi-colored lights in the trees and on the historic mansion, and many fluttering flags. A large orchestra will play while the President receives the guests in the mansion, and a collation will be served.

Mr. Taft's party will arrive here shortly before 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, going direct to Fort Steadman, thence to Fort Mahone, and afterward riding into Petersburg to be her guest until 10:30 o'clock at night, when they will be escorted to his car, in which he will go to Charlotte, N. C.

Charles N. Romaine and William C. Gilliam, of Petersburg, have been appointed aids to Maj. A. C. Hudekoper, master of ceremonies at the unveiling.

SWANSON AT PETERSBURG.

Governor Will Be Present to Wel-  
come President Taft.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Richmond, Va., May 18.—Gov. Swanson and Mrs. Swanson left the city this afternoon for Petersburg to attend the unveiling ceremonies which will take place to-morrow at Fort Steadman, one of the battlefields of that city. To-morrow night the members of the staff, all in full uniform, will take a special car from this city to Petersburg, reaching there in time to accompany the governor and others when they go to the station to escort President Taft to the home of Charles Hall Davis, whose guest he is to be while in that city.

The governor declared to-day that he would not make any speech while he was in Petersburg, but that he would preside as toastmaster at the luncheon to be tendered the President and his party. Beyond the remarks at that function, Gov. Swanson will not have anything further to say publicly.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Open Air Service  
ON THE  
Cathedral Close  
Ascension Day,  
Thursday, May 20, 4 p.m.  
PREACHER.

The Bishop of Washington.

Take Trolleytown cars. Special car service from Georgetown.

Made will be sung by Vestal Choir, led by a detachment of the Marine Band, which will play for half an hour before the service.

WEEK OF MAY 17  
16TH AND U. S. N. W.

GENTRY BROTHERS  
FAMOUS SHOWS UNITED.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY,  
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

Garden Party at Twin Oaks

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ARTS AND  
CRAFTS SCHOOL.

Country residence of Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Woodley  
lane, THURSDAY, May 20, 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets in-  
cluding refreshments, \$2.00. Tickets for sale at  
the Arts and Crafts School, 1112 Conn. ave.; Mrs.  
Henry Cleveland Perkins, 1101 Conn. ave.; T. Arthur  
Smith, 1111 F. St., and at the entrance.  
Carriages from Cleveland Park Station, on Cherry  
Chase road.

ALL THIS WEEK AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL,  
425 7th St.

May Carnival

Continuous vaudeville, dancing all evening, moving  
pictures, the Gaiety dance, museum, real gypsies,  
many and varied attractions.

THE FINEST SHOW IN TOWN THIS WEEK.

NEW LYCEUM ALL THIS  
OCTOORON BURLESQUERS  
HEADED BY DEAS, REED AND DEAS.

Next Week—ALCAZAR BEAUTIES.

Glen Echo Opens May 24

Free Dancing, Motion Pictures, New Features, &c.  
Ideal for the Family and Belle and Beau.

Morgan Not to Buy the Holbein.

London, May 18.—A reporter of the  
Chronicle asked J. Pierpont Morgan  
whether the rumor was true that he in-  
tends to buy Holbein's portrait of  
Christians of Denmark, and present it to  
Great Britain. Mr. Morgan said he had  
no such intention.

Always the Same.

Tharp's

Berkeley Rye

612 F Street N. W. Phone Main 1141.  
Special Private Delivery.

Largest Morning Circulation.

## AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL To-night at 8:20.  
Night Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c.

ABORN OPERACO.  
in The Highwayman

Next Week—Seas Now—Princess Chic

Chase's POLITE  
VAUDEVILLE

Daily Mat., 25 cents. Even., 35, 50, and 75 cents.  
Last Laughing Week of the Present Season.

NAT M. WILLS,  
America's Clever Singing Humorist.

The Happy Tramp's Presents New Parodies,  
Song, RHYME, & EVA TAYLOR & CO. in  
"CHUM," a Gem, by Perkinson, Charles, Fred  
"CHUM," VOLTA, THE ELECTRIC WIZARD,  
HERMAN MEYER, CORNELIA & EDWIN  
"Nightingale," Evans & Lee. "The Scottish High-  
land" Vaudeville.  
Buy Your Seats Today for Farwell Week.

COLUMBIA TO-NIGHT AT 8:20.  
Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

NO PHONE ORDERS.  
Columbia Prices, 25c and 50c.

THE COLUMBIA PLAYERS 25c  
IN  
"Merely Mary Ann." 50c  
Next Week—A ROYAL FAMILY. 75c

BELASCO MATINEE  
TO-DAY.

Wed. Mat., 25c to \$1.50.  
Night, 50c to \$2.00.

JOHN MASON

In Augustus Thomas' Masterpiece, The

Witching Hour

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND  
PRODUCTION.

NEXT WEEK. SEATS NOW.  
First Time on Any Stage.

THE REVELLERS

A Four-Act Comedy Drama, with  
CHARLES RICHMAN  
And a Powerful Cast.

ACADEMY MATS. TUES.,  
THURS., SAT.

THE ARTISTIC COMEDienne

ROSE MELVILLE

IN THE CHARACTERISTIC PLAY.

SIS HOPKINS

NEW AND SPECIAL SCENERY, NEW  
MUSIC, NEW SPECIALITIES.

GAYETY THEATER 30 R.  
111 F

MATINEE EVERY DAY.

MR. J. H. HURTT Offers  
The Show That Made Burlesque Famous.

The Original Bowery Burlesquers

With an All-star Cast, Headed by the Ever-  
popular COMEDIAN.

BEN JANSEN  
50 COMEDIANS, SINGERS, DANCERS—50  
Presenting

Snapper Burlesque and Live Vaudeville.

Next Week—The Boston Burlesquers.

Largest Morning Circulation.